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Monday, March 11, 1968

To Get Peace Talks Started

Rusk Offers To Stop The Bombing

Tuesday Ballot Margins To Get World Notice

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon staged a final sprint seeking to turn out the Republican vote, while Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy stuck to his standard low-key style in windup campaigning for Tuesday's season-opening New Hampshire presidential primary.

Nixon's final campaign stand today featured a series of brief visits to his headquarters in five cities. He set the tone at a Nashua reception Sunday night, urging Republicans to vote Tuesday, telling them:

"We're going to win. We're going to win in March and we're going to win in November. It's going to be a new day for America."

There appeared to be no way Nixon, the only major candidate among nine on the Republican ballot, could lose in New Hampshire. The real question: How big a margin can he produce over the late-starting write-in movement for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?

McCarthy, the Minnesota senator challenging President Johnson's renomination, said if he can get 25 per cent of the vote Tuesday it will be a signal of significant criticism for administration policy on Vietnam and other issues.

"I'm hopeful, and this is not just a vague hope, that we may very well run over 30 per cent," McCarthy said.

McCarthy planned to record an election-eve television program in Boston, then return to New Hampshire to await primary results.

He suggested that if the administration is considering sending another 200,000 men to Vietnam this should have been presented to the people of New Hampshire so they could render a judgment on it in the primary.

"If they really have this in mind," he said in an interview, "they ought to let us know so that there could be a judgment by the people up here."

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Red Guns Blow Up Ammunition Supply

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 102 enemy troops in a northern frontier battle Sunday but enemy gunners blew up tons of ammunition at a U.S. Navy base just below the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

A spokesman said South Vietnamese casualties were light in the eight-hour fight with an estimated 600 Communist soldiers, the eighth major encounter since Feb. 29 for government troops below the DMZ. He said the South Vietnamese captured seven suspects and 25 weapons and that their casualties were only three killed and 37 wounded.

As the men of the 2nd South Vietnamese Infantry Regiment battled five miles north of Dong Ha, North Vietnamese gunners blasted the American naval supply and repair base at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, 15 miles south of the DMZ.

U.S. spokesman said casualties at the naval complex were light, but they reported numerous fires and secondary explosions in stockpiles of ammunition and other war materiel.

Base Camp Hit
More artillery rounds, about 200 of them, landed on South Vietnamese outpost 11 miles be-

Senate Approves Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved a landmark civil rights bill designed to strike down racial barriers in four-fifths of the nation's housing.

The compromise measure, passed after nearly two months of debate, also embraces anti-riot provisions, federal protection for civil rights workers, and extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians.

The bill was sent back to the House, where its fate is in doubt.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill, praised fellow senators for backing the nation's first federal ban on housing discrimination despite mail running heavily against it.

Hart said he knew colleagues who would have been politically more comfortable if the issue had crept away to a quiet death and yet who voted to keep it alive and flourishing.

"The Senate," he said, "responded not to the demands of expediency but to the demands of history."

Southern senators, who staged

a seven-week filibuster against the bill before the debate was cut off on a fourth and final try, took the position that antiriot and other amendments had made the compromise measure more palatable. There was no effort to forestall the final vote today.

The Senate had cleared the way for passage with a 61-19 vote Friday favoring the expanded compromise version. The House originally passed the bill last August as a limited measure dealing only with federal protection of minority groups' constitutional rights.

House leaders have indicated they may try to pass the Senate bill as it is rather than risk a possible stalemate by sending it to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

In 1966 the House passed a more limited open housing measure which was strangled to death in the Senate by a filibuster.

Now the situation is reversed and there is a question whether the House will accept the Senate bill.

U-M Idea Mart: Fleming



Robben W. Fleming

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Robben W. Fleming asserted today in his inaugural address as president of the University of Michigan that students should be taught to become "wise, tolerant, compassionate, civilized human beings."

"A university is not merely a knowledge factory," Fleming said. "It is rather one of the great humanizing influences of civilization."

Denver 18 Pittsburgh 30 Fleming, 53, ninth president of U. of M., said the incorporation of civilized values in teaching is the most important of three dreams he holds for the university.

Fort Worth 19 Richmond 46 Three dreams he holds for the university.

Albany 38 Memphis 47 Of next importance, he said in his prepared address, is "that we can preserve at Michigan the kind of climate in which controversy can flourish,

Honolulu 72 S. Lake City 26 and do so in an atmosphere of dignity and respect for others.

Indianapolis 31 San Diego 50 in his prepared address, is

Jacksonville 65 S. Francisco 53 "that we can preserve at Michigan the kind of climate in which controversy can flourish,

Kansas City 26 Tampa 44 and do so in an atmosphere of dignity and respect for others.

"This is a time when a great international issue—the war in Vietnam—and a great domestic issue—race relations—divide our people," said the former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin.

Fleming, who succeeded Harlan H. Hatcher as president, said "The university is...a marketplace of ideas, and as such, controversy neither can nor should be avoided." He called for such controversy to take place in a framework of dignity and restraint.

Fleming said his third hope is that the University of Michigan will continue to "play a useful and important role on the international scene."

Inaugural ceremonies for Fleming, estimated to have cost \$25,000, included a luncheon for

more than half of the cells, and the means of preparing food and



SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY shakes hands with a passerby on Main Street, in Manchester, N.H., as students from several out-of-state colleges carry placards supporting his candidacy in tomorrow's first-in-the-nation primary in New Hampshire. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Willing To Meet Reds' Top Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk offered today to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to get war settlement talks going.

Testifying at the long-awaited confrontation with war critics on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rusk said in order to bring about the talks "we are willing to meet their principal condition—stopping of the bombing."

Whatever provisos may exist as to reciprocal action by the other side, Rusk did not spell them out immediately.

He renewed the U.S. pledge that "we are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions."

Rusk's statement came at the end of a sharp exchange with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, who told the secretary he is more than ever convinced "that our present policies in Vietnam have had and will have effects abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous."

Argue 1964 Incident

Rusk mentioned the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which has been a principal vehicle for attacks on the administration by critical senators, saying "we hoped that Tonkin would serve as a deterrent" but that "unfortunately it did not have that deterrent effect."

Fulbright promptly criticized the administration's contention that U.S. responses to the Gulf of Tonkin incident were due to provocations by Communist warboats.

"The provocations to say the least were extremely slight," Fulbright said, adding that "they could well determine that we were determined to attack them."

At another point Fulbright told Rusk there are "striking discrepancies" between events of the war and the administration's description of them.

He said what he called discrepancies have caused a crisis in this country over the war.

Foreign Aid Plea

Rusk's opening statement was a plea for committee support for the administration's new foreign aid bill of nearly \$3 billion.

Rockefeller aides said the meeting was called to discuss the state of the GOP since Gov. George Romney of Michigan who was backed by Rockefeller, withdrew from the race, leaving Nixon the sole major contender in New Hampshire.

Romney Declines

Romney was invited but declined to attend, saying he does not engage in politics on Sunday.

The prison hospital was severely damaged. The industrial plants, which provide vocational training, were destroyed.

The damages touched off speculation that a special session of the Oregon legislature would be needed to finance reconstruction.

As soon as the hostages were released, prison guards and state police forced all of the convicts into the recreation yard. They stayed there Sunday night, because making the cells livable will take at least until today.

Miller, considered a conservative Republican, said he felt Rockefeller's candidacy was "vital for our party."

When Rockefeller arrived at the meeting from his home in the meeting from his home in the

Please Turn To Page 8, Col. 2

Oregon Convicts End Riot; Aging Warden Is Fired

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A cleanup and rebuilding job is under way at the Oregon State Penitentiary after rioting convicts won a change in the command of the prison by burning most of it down.

The inmates released four guards Sunday after holding them hostage in the prison yard overnight.

They had won almost everything they asked, including a promise that they would not be prosecuted for their orgy of fire, window-breaking, and smashing everything in sight.

Prison officials estimated damage at \$6 million.

George W. Randall, state director of corrections, agreed to the demands, presented by six convicts representing the prison population of 1,156. The demands were presented shortly after midnight Sunday.

No Reprisals

Randall walked into the prison yard with several reporters to talk the prisoners into releasing their hostages.

He told the prisoners there would be no reprisals.

"I've never lied to a prisoner, and I'm too old to start lying now. We won't harm anyone," he said.

Randall agreed to fire warden C. T. Gladden, 73, who had served 15 years. Gladden, ill for six weeks, was not on duty during the riot.

The riot started, apparently with no advance planning, Saturday afternoon when a small group of convicts seized the control center, the nerve center for all operations inside the walls.

That gave them control of almost all of the prison. Most of the convicts soon joined in the riot.

The New York Times said today that official sources reported the understanding reached between Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and the unions would cover mines, smelters and refineries but not lead, zinc and fabrication operations.

The Times quoted official sources as cautioning against optimism that the understanding meant the strike which had idled some 60,000 workers would end soon.

But the report did indicate the two companies may have capitulated to demands of the others.

Washington (AP) — Two of the four companies involved in the eight-month copper strike reportedly have reached an understanding with 26 unions that may resolve a major roadblock to settlement.

The New York Times said today that official sources reported the understanding reached between Phelps Dodge, Kennecott and the unions would cover mines, smelters and refineries but not lead, zinc and fabrication operations.

The unions, whose members received an average \$3.28 an hour when the strike started, have been seeking a three-year contract with a \$1 an hour overall boost.

Other firms involved in White House-ordered talks in Washington are Anaconda and American Smelting & Refining. It is presumed any settlement agreed to by one or more of the firms like would set the mold for agree-

ments with the others.

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Please Turn To Page 8, Col. 2

Bonnie Pirlot, Munising, Dies

MUNISING — Bonnie Jean Pirlot, 17, a senior at Mather High School, died in her home at 208 W. Chocolay St. on Sunday. She had been ill for two and one-half months.

She was born in Escanaba on Oct. 4, 1950, and the family lived at Bark River before moving to Munising in 1955.

She was treasurer of her high school class, a member of the Future Nurses of America, and was active in other school clubs and organizations. She was also a member of Eden Lutheran Church, Munising, and president of the Luther League.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pirlot of Munising, two brothers, Craig and Mark, a sister Brenda; her grandfather,

John Pirlot of Munising; a grandmother, Mrs. Grace Gustafson of Escanaba; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Konkel of Alahambra, Calif., survive.

Friends may call at the Bowerman-Hallifax Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The funeral services will be held in the Eden Lutheran Church at 2:30 Munising (1:30 p.m. Escanaba) time on Wednesday with the Rev. Leslie Niemi officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery at Escanaba.

Kiwanis Receives Freedom Awards Highest Honor

Kiwanis International has won a top award in the annual competition of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for patriotic community service, according to W. J. Mulvaney, president of the Kiwanis Club of Escanaba.

Kiwanis received a "Principal Award in the Americana General Category" for two of its programs—"Operation Law and Order," and "You and the Law"—both of which are aimed at uncovering the causes of crime and disorder, and working to alleviate those causes.

The "Principal Award" is one of the highest accolades that Freedoms Foundation confers. This is the 18th consecutive year that Kiwanis has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

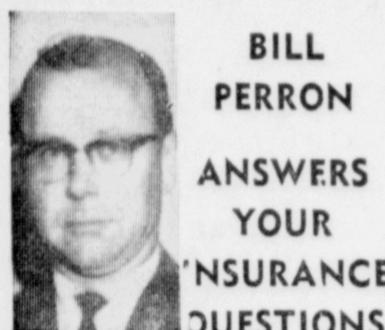
Kiwanis' two youth organizations were also honored by Freedoms Foundation for 1967 efforts. Key Club International, a high school boys' service group, and Circle K International, Kiwanis' college men's service organization, won medals.

Curricula

HOUGHTON — Michigan Tech has concluded a series of four discussions with junior college personnel throughout Michigan regarding engineering curricula at Tech. Bay de Noc Community College representatives were Dr. Richard Rinehart, president; John Shewler, director of student personnel; Dr. William Butt, dean of academic affairs; and James Wren, administrative assistant.

A mature rubber tree may yield 11 pounds of latex a year.

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HUNTING COYOTES WITH gun and snow sled accounted for four of the bounty animals in an expedition on Big Bay de Noc ice by Ray Sabuco of Escanaba on Friday. Sabuco and Bill Miller chased the animals across the ice, tired them out and then dispatched them with rifles. Three females and one male (total state bounty \$75) marked the success of the hunt. (Daily Press Photo)

Ruppe Asks U.P. Highway Parley

Congressman Philip Ruppe (R-Houghton) has asked Gov. George Romney for a series of informal hearings in the Upper Peninsula to discuss the pressing highway needs for the area.

Ruppe has asked the governor to request that the Upper Great Lakes Regional Development Commission conduct the informal hearings.

"Significant road development programs are currently under consideration for the Upper Peninsula," Ruppe stated.

"It has occurred to me that the residents of the Upper Peninsula have not yet had ample opportunity to express their

Deer Advisors To Meet Mar. 23 At Shingleton

The District 3 Citizens Deer Committee will meet at 10 a.m. EST, Saturday, March 23 at the Cusino Wildlife Research Station at Shingleton to hear reports on how deer are faring in the district, composed of Marquette and Delta counties and the west half of Alger.

The committee of 25 has dropped off in membership through death and the moving away from Escanaba of Everett Dahlvik and disinterest of some members.

The committees were created throughout Michigan by the Conservation Department to counsel it on deer herd management. The committee voted 21 to 1 to meet again this year and this will be its first gathering.

Lou Verme, biologist at the station, will review the deer situation, deer nutrition, research, fawn production, disease, collaring, radio telemetry and cutting techniques and lead a tour to the Petrol Grade Deer Yard to view cuttings and deer use. Lunch will be served at the Shingleton Restaurant.

Wildlife Week Started By Ding

BY LEE SMITS

As National Wildlife Week looms up for the 31st year, what memories it brings to this old-timer. Memories centered about the personality of the man whose concept of conservation established the present direction of the movement. I am permanently proud to have been chosen by Ding Darling to help him in the undertaking that he launched and kept going.

Ding Darling was one of the most famous cartoonists of his era. He was a gifted writer, a dynamic speaker, and, above all, an inspired evangelist.

Norbert C. Murphy, 505 S. 13th St., Area Public School teacher.

H. George Nelson, 606 1st Ave. S., businessman.

Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Neuheimer, 1835 10th Ave. S., housewife.

John Pearson, 1507 10th Ave. S., realtor.

Ovid Provo, 800 Stephenson Ave., part-time city employee.

Claude J. Tobin, 828 6th Ave. S., businessman.

National Wildlife Week to be held this year March 17 through March 23 — was Ding Darling's idea. He founded the National Wildlife Federation, sponsoring the week, and painted the first wildlife week stamps.

Ding Darling poured not only

talent, time and energy in his crusade, he also enlisted richer men in the cause. A typical

Darling project was a program of seminars, which he financed,

for instructing grade-school teachers in basic ecology. Ding

Darling believed that unless

youngsters were grounded in

conservation principles his big

plan could not have lasting

success.

National Wildlife Week comes

as a reminder of just what con-

servation should mean. Michi-

gan's Wildlife Week Chairman

is James L. Goudreau, a long

time resident of St. Ignace, now

a Detroiter. Jim Goudreau is

president of Detroit Outdoors-

men.

Jim says, of the 1968 National

Wildlife Week: "I am excited

about this year's theme—Learn

to Live with Nature — because

I feel it will appeal to all age

groups. The United States Soil

Conservation Service has pro-

duced two booklets that are re-

being used as teaching aids for

this year's observance."

Thus their trails join — Ding

Darling, founder of the National

Wildlife Federation, and Jim

Goudreau, chairman of Wild-

life Week in Michigan. Jim

Goudreau and his associates

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"learning to live with nature,"

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Man Charged In Ring Theft

MARQUETTE — Stephen F. Tippett, 21, of Kingsford, has been charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of over \$8,000 worth of high school class rings from a salesman's car in Marquette about six weeks ago.

Tippett appeared before Marquette Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski and demanded preliminary examination on the charge. Judge Dembowski set Monday, March 18 as the date for his examination.

Bond was set at \$250 and Tippett was remanded to the Marquette County jail.

Officers said over 300 rings were taken from display cases in a salesman's car and dumped through a hole in the ice at Lake Antoine.

Detectives noted that all but four or five of the rings have been recovered.

The jewelry was stolen from the car of Douglas Houghton, of Appleton, Wis. He is employed by Herff-Jones Co., of Indianapolis, Ind.

According to police, the vehicle was stolen, rifled and then abandoned.

Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps; One In Hospital

Two persons were injured in separate accidents in Escanaba over the weekend, and were taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment and released.

City police reported that John Seppanen Jr., 412 1st Ave. S., was hurt when his car was involved in a traffic mishap with another vehicle at 11th St. and 2nd Ave. N. at 12:21 a.m. Sunday. Seppanen was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

The other car was driven by Mathew C. Ruotsala of Rock Rte. 1.

Rickey Smith, 9, of 318 N. 18th St., is reported in good condition at St. Francis Hospital today after he ran into the street and was struck by a car at 11:05 a.m. Sunday.

The car was driven by Joseph H. DuBord of Bark River Rte. 1. Officers said the boy apparently did not see the approaching car and that DuBord was unable to avoid the accident in the 300 block, Stephenson Ave.

Sister M. Donald Marie Dies Thursday

Sister M. Donald Marie, the former Irene Cyr of Escanaba, died Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Holy Family Hospital, Manitowoc, Wis. She had been a member of the Order of Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity of Manitowoc for 31 years.

Sister was the first graduate of Escanaba High School to enter religious life. She was a member of the class of 1934. She is survived by her father, Albert Cyr, a former Western Union manager in Escanaba and a brother, Donald of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services are being conducted today in Manitowoc.

Two Escanabans Win Degrees At MSU Graduation

Two Delta County students were given bachelor of science in veterinary medicine degrees by Michigan State University in commencement exercises for 1,172 degree winners Sunday at East Lansing. They are James K. Irving, Rural Route 1, Escanaba, and Robert C. Limpert, Willow Creek Road.

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education was the speaker.

Other U.P. graduates who received degrees included: William Gough, Mackinac Island, master of science in mathematics; Mike Cronan, St. Ignace, bachelor of arts in political science; Roy Peterson, Carpinter, bachelor of science in landscape architecture; and Constance Jones, Menominee, master of arts in reading instruction.

R. Malmquist Dies Friday In California

Roy Malmquist, 79, of Concord, Calif., formerly of Rte. 1, Bark River, died in California on March 8. His wife, Hannah, died in 1965.

He is survived by one son, Chester Malmquist of Concord and a daughter, preceded him in death.

The body is being removed to the Anderson Funeral Home and friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Complete funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home with Rev. David Brostrom officiating. Burial will be in the South Ford River Cemetery.

U-M Is Idea Market, Says New President

(Continued From Page One)

more than 1,000 persons, the inaugural procession and investing of the presidency, a reception open to the public and a buffet dinner.

Fleming called for "free exchange of students across state lines" to help U. of M. maintain excellence.

He criticized use of formulas to equalize funding of universities, saying, "Some kinds of education are enormously more expensive than others."

Found Murdered

MUSKEGON (AP)—The body of Delores Dunn, 37, of Muskegon was found Sunday in the bedroom of her home. Police said she had been murdered. Police are still investigating.



SEN. ROBERT HUBER, R-Detroit discusses with temporary chairman Richard Durant the agenda of the Michigan Conservatives convention in Grand Rapids. About 300 attended the meeting (AP Wirephoto)

Label Conservatives GOP Splinter Group

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Other more moderate in their Michigan's conservative Republicans, who have watched their influence shrink with the rise of moderate Gov. George Romney, have served notice on the GOP that they want a greater voice in its affairs.

The more moderate Republicans, who firmly control the party's state machinery, say they doubt the conservatives will succeed.

About 200 conservatives met in Grand Rapids over the weekend to form the backbone of a state organization they dubbed United Republicans of Michigan — URM — and to put themselves on record on several state and national issues.

"Mainstream Republicanism," was how Richard Durant, 14th Congressional District chairman and head of the URM, described the new conservative group.

"A splinter group...the far edge of the party," retorted John B. Martin, Michigan's Republican national committeeman and a devoted Romney backer.

Durant, one of the eight 48 national GOP convention delegates from Michigan who defied Romney in 1964 and voted for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, said conservatives speak for most of the Michigan GOP.

He said only about a third would classify themselves as conservative, but added that 75 to 80 per cent would agree with the self-styled conservatives on the issues.

"I would just reverse those figures," Martin said in an interview Sunday. "Most people like to think of themselves as conservative, but most are r-

good in terms of winning elections," Martin said. "You just don't get as far with a divided front as with a united front."

"I think there's room in the party for a debate on the issues," Martin said. "But I don't think there's room for trying to take the party down two different roads, or for trying to impugn the motives of the party leaders, which is what these people are trying to do."

A. E. Brazeau Taken By Death

August E. Brazeau of Limestone, Mich., died at 5:50 a.m. March 10, his 86th birthday, at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for one month.

He was born March 10, 1882 in Muskegon and had resided most of his life in Escanaba. He had lived in Limestone for the past 17 years.

Mr. Brazeau was a member of St. Rita's Church of Trenary and a former member of St. Joseph's Church of Escanaba and the Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks. He was a retired top dock worker with the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad and the Chicago & North Western Railroad.

He is survived by his widow, Evangeline, a former postmistress at Limestone; two sons, Elmer and August J. of Escanaba; six daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Lillian) Beaumier of Chicago, Mrs. Clifford (Bernice) O'Donnell, Mrs. Louis (Orville) Carr and Mrs. Fred A. (Lucille) MacKinnon of Es-

canaba, Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Badenski of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Carl (Ruth) Crittenden of Gaines, Mich.

Two stepsons, Frederick Johnson of Richman, Calif., and Louis Johnson of Milwaukee; two step-daughters, Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth) Beckman of Marquette and Mrs. Eino (Evelyn) Korhonen of Limestone; 26 grandchildren, 33 great grandchildren, 13 step grandchildren, 23 step great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Jordan Telles officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Dingell Honored

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has been cited by the National Wildlife Federation for authoring a bill extending the accelerated waterfowl wetlands acquisition program. He received special recognition Saturday at the federation's 32nd annual Conservation Achievement Banquet.

In Respect To The Memory Of

August E. Brazeau

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Until 1:00 P. M. Wednesday,
March 13.

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Top earnings in town! Guaranteed 5% annual return, with federally insured bank safety for your money.

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Some people seem to have it made, some don't. Often it seems to depend on their savings plan. This is where First National Bank of Escanaba can help you most. We have these 5 great ways to save money, and to earn more on the money you save... to build your savings nest egg faster. Come in and choose your savings plan now. Every family needs at least one.

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NOW AT
SAV-MOR FOODLINER

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF DELTA
ORDER TO ANSWER
Chicago and North Western Railroad Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff.

Richard J. Champ and Mary Ann Champ, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns; and Martha Champ Hanson, Ambrose J. Champ, James R. Champ, John Roger Champ, Alfred C. Champ, Sr. Alice Corbett, Francis Collins, Julia Prial, Richard Collins, Jenkins Collins, Rosalie Fencio, Catherine Polka, Monica Collins, Lester M. Regine, William Smith, Rita Lender, Theresa Wilson, Pauline Million, Virginia Janowski, Eleanor Thibeault, James Collins, Gerard Collins, Judge Collins, Florence Mullin, Albert Champ, Jr., and their unknown heirs, devisees and legatees and assigns.

On the 26th day of February, 1968, an action was filed in this Court by Chicago and North Western Railroad Company, plaintiff, against the above named defendants and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the above named defendants to quiet title to and determine the legal ownership of certain land situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, described as:

That part of Government Lot Two (2) in Section Nineteen (19), Township Thirty-nine (39) North of Range Twenty (20) West, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the center line of a foot East of the corner of Section 19, running North 11 degrees West a distance of 765.38 feet; thence North 79 degrees East a distance of 536 feet to the shores of Little Bay de Noc; thence North 79 degrees East a distance of 387 feet along said shore to the East and West center line of Section 19; thence West along said center line 385 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, That such of defendants reside outside of the State of Michigan and such of the defendants who are the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of any of the named defendants shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of April, 1968. Failure to comply with this order will result in judgment by default against any such defendant who shall fail to answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law for relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Henry C. Davidson
Circuit Judge
Order Dated: February 26, 1968
CLANCY AND HANSEN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Business Address:
Escanaba Bank Building
Escanaba, Michigan

17741 Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Panax Publication

Ralph S. Kaziateck, General Manager

Jean Worth, Editor

Welcome: Bethlehem

Bethlehem Steel Corp. is an old friend of the Upper Peninsula. It has been a local industry for many years in iron mining and continues its association with Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. in the operation of the big Mather Mine on the Marquette Range, which has pioneered the beneficiation and pelletizing of ore from an underground mine — the Mather. (The Upper Peninsula's ventures in iron ore concentration and agglomeration had been in lean ores from surface mines until the successful experimentation at the Mather.)

Now Bethlehem has enlarged its interest and investment in the Upper Peninsula by the acquisition of ownership or quarrying rights on 12,000 acres of lands bearing commercial quality limestones and dolomite in western Mackinac County and eastern Schoolcraft County. The acquisitions came after several years of exploratory drilling in the area to define the deposits and analyze their composition.

Bethlehem says it has no immediate plans for development of the property, but its huge investment in steelmaking facilities at Burns Harbor, Indiana imply the future use of Pt. Patterson flux stone in the furnaces that Bethlehem is building at its new Indiana complex at the foot of Lake Michigan.

This is America's newest steel plant and it is now in a second phase of development which will cost \$500 million. The first phase of construction cost \$400 million. Plates are now rolled at Burns Harbor from slabs shipped from other Bethlehem steel mills in the East but with completion of its plant at Burns Harbor, Bethlehem will have a fully integrated operation with ultra-modern technology.

The plant, now 5 years along in its building program on a 3,300 acre tract 35 miles east of Chicago, will have the largest blast furnace in the Western Hemisphere, with an innovation of conveyor belt charging. The basic oxygen furnaces will pour ingots much larger than those currently produced normally.

Upper Peninsula association with such enormous industrial expansion would be good news under any circumstances, but it is especially fortuitous in this case because it supports further growth of the basic industry of steelmaking in the Midwest, and most particularly in the South Chicago area. This is an industrial reorientation of steelmaking from the East which is very meaningful to the Midwest's hopes for industrial growth.

Escanaba, with its only iron ore port on Lake Michigan, and the stone ports of the eastern Upper Peninsula are vitally interested and concerned with the growing steel industry at the foot of Lake Michigan. It is only 19 hours by lake carrier from Inland Lime & Stone Co.'s quarry at Port Inland near Gulliver to Inland's steel mill at East Chicago, Indiana. Bethlehem's projected new quarry will be next door to Inland's. Those of Drummond Dolomite and U. S. Steel Corp. are farther to the east.

There is a proper concern about the longevity of mineral industries, because they eventually exhaust their supplies, but Bethlehem's acquisitions at Pt. Patterson give it a great expectancy of industrial life there. Inland Steel has 12,000 acres in its limestone holdings there too. It has been quarrying for 38 years and its operations to date cover only one square mile. That's only 640 acres.

Nature's great gift of non-metallic minerals to the eastern Upper Peninsula is having its value recognized as her metallic gifts to the western Upper Peninsula long have been.

A Free Press Has Certain Obligations

By LEON DENNEN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk was clearly an angry man when he told a group of newsmen that criticism of the way the Johnson administration handles the war in Vietnam sometimes gets to the point "when the question is, on whose side are you?"

The secretary even implied that some newsmen "go probing for things that one can bitch about when there are 2,000 stories that are more constructive in character."

He ignored the dedication, heartbreaks and frequent heroism of the vast majority of Vietnamese favor the Viet Cong. According to Dr. Simon Araujo, reports that most South American correspondents who often risk their lives to dig facts and bring the news truthfully to their readers.

Nevertheless, Rusk raised an important question about the role of a free press and other mass communication media that needs to be examined constantly and debated in a free society, especially in time of national crisis.

Throughout the ages, freedom of information has been a thorn in the side of tyrants, dictators and unscrupulous politicians.

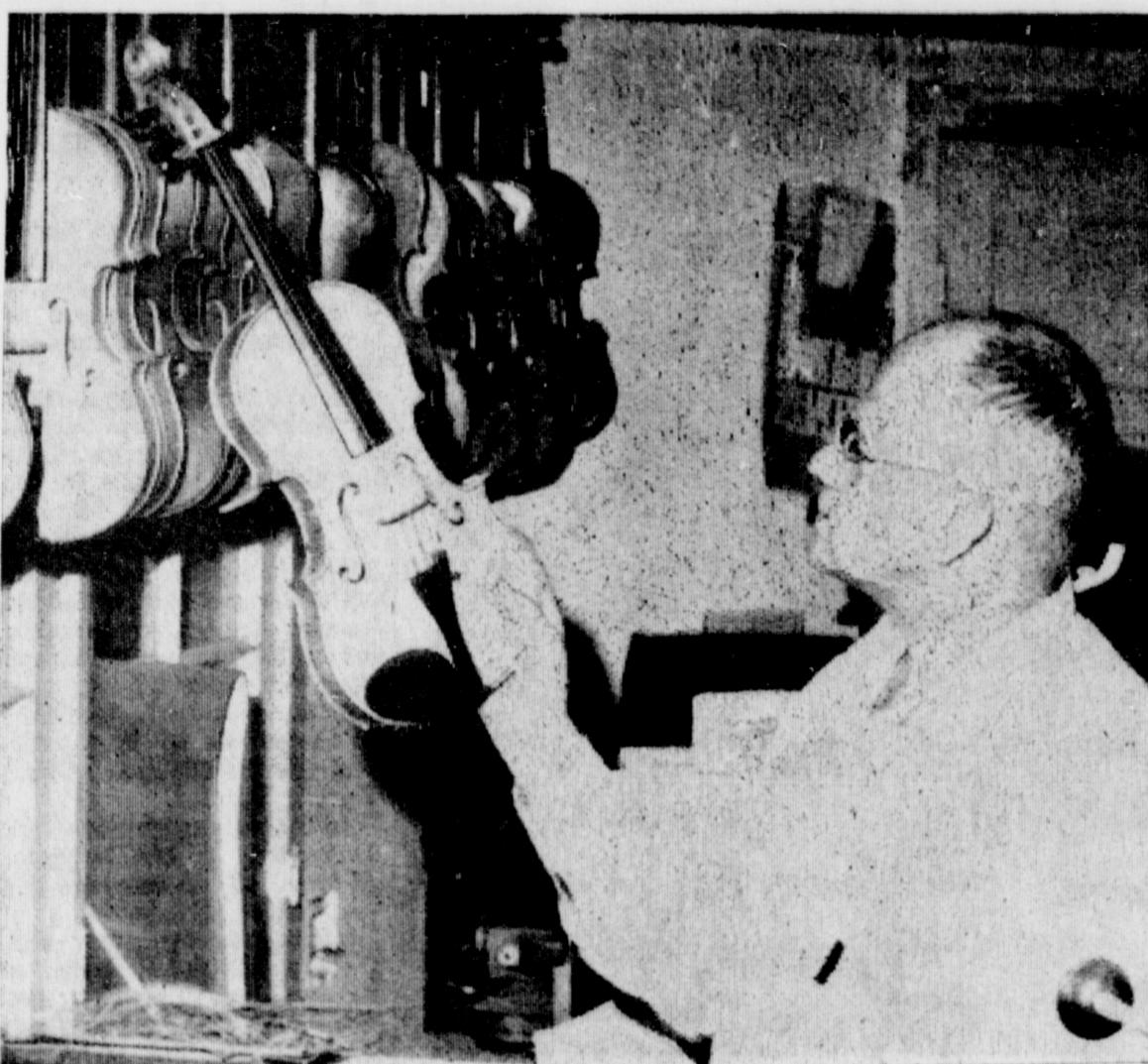
In democratic society the dependence they would choose existence of a free press is one to fight.

A democratic nation needs her when they banned the news "for the same reason that news magazine that printed a man needs eyes," Rebecca the half-baked report. They West once said, "It has to see still have to learn that censorship of any nation to be free, that kind of self-defeat."

Several thousand years ago, the Hebrew prophet said, "In a partisan world it is foolish and strong is to expect that the reporter forever; she liveth and alone should be nonpartisan, querer for everyone."

As human society evolved and this is true of the majority and developed social and political consciousness, freedom always do guard themselves of information became the indispensable weapon in the likely to distort the truth. They struggle against tyranny and make their own fair contributions. Today on to that continuing debate by Communists and dictators that is the heart of the democratic nation also has its obligations. It has the responsibility to report facts carefully, sea creatures on their backs.

But a free press in a democratic nation also has its obligations. It has the responsibility to avoid detection, spider crabs pile seaweed and small to report facts carefully, sea creatures on their backs.



RALPH DE GAYNER, violin maker, repaire-player, inspects one of 60 instruments he's made during a life crowded with music, travel, bird painting and amateur photography. The U. P. native maintains a repair shop in Wausau, Wis., but prefers the quiet setting of his Silver Lake workshop-home.

Visit To Violin Maker Means Concert And Talk

By ANTHONY HAYNES
Of Panax Newspapers

SILVER LAKE — Just suppose one of your more expensive friends throws a small gourd across your living room striking your wife's violoncello and cracking it. Where do you go to repair the instrument?

Chicago? New York? Vienna? Nope. You go to Silver Lake, Mich., between Floodwood and Channing, on M-95, the Leif Erickson Highway.

Garish Yellow Sign

Just after you pass the lake, look east and in a clump of birch, you see a sign — Violins Unlimited — then two native stone pillars and an uphill driveway to the home-workshop-office of Ralph de Gayner.

If it's evening, and if you've told de Gayner you're coming, the sign will be lit — a garish yellow — and as you pull around to the workshop the odds are your headlights will catch a deer or two in the de Gayner apple orchard.

Ralph de Gayner, Iron Mountain-born some 50 years ago, will usually meet you at the door.

Fond Of Conservation

And that's your first clue as to what the small, nearly bald, steel-rimmed spectacled violin repairman, violin maker, violin appraiser and bird painter, hi-fi system "engineer," archaeologist, amateur photographer and traveler, is all about.

Each visit will usually mean about three hours of conversation.

He'll begin by talkin about the crack in the cello. Then he'll detail the whys and wherefores of a cello's construction. Then into violins and a pet peeve — the people who find great-grandfather's old violin in an attic and bring it to him convinced he was built by "one of the masters," Stradivari say, and worth at least \$10,000.

Collector's Items' The Silver Lake violin maker tells stories about phony "collector's items," noting that it is especially easy, since invention of the printing press, to forge and age a label with any violin maker's name on it.

Then de Gayner will shatter the myth that the Great Masters' violins were great because of a "secret varnish" they finished their works with.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

Fasting and abstinence rules usually observed by catholics of the Marquette Diocese during Lent, which began yesterday, will not be in effect this year due to war conditions and the uncertainty of obtaining meat substitutes.

50 Years Ago

February was a month of temperature extremes, the monthly report of the U. S. Weather Bureau indicates. The temperature varied from 12 degrees below zero on Feb. 15 to 52 degrees above zero on Feb. 20. The mean temperature during the month was 27.9 degrees.

50 Years Ago

An escapee from a German prison camp, Rene Duchene, a Belgian soldier, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. DeGrand, of 1812 Park Ave.

★ ★ ★

O. E. Anderson, the local Buick agent, now has on the floor of his display room, a complete line of Buicks. The cities or near the enemy military installations and carrying who had taken it from its hideout shortly before. Then

with the sound of an "Original de Gayner."

Conducted Orchestra

You'll learn he repairs hundreds of string instruments for high school and college orchestras around the northern Midwest and that he laments the general lack of support for string programs in this area's schools.

You'll learn that at 17 or 18 he was in Milwaukee conducting a "light classical" orchestra and that he's played his own violin (or fiddle — there's no difference, he says) and accompanying a taped symphony for you.

And to me, raised in an era of the hard rock electric guitar, he sounds good, despite his apologies and the arthritis that has messed up his fingers somewhat.

On subsequent visits, you'll learn more about this interesting man, who has made about 60 violins since he began experimenting with old ones given to him as a child in Iron Mountain.

"I'll be back here summers, though," he hastens to assure his visitor, "Stop and see me."

I intend to, if only to see what new hobbies the Silver Lake fiddle maker poked up over the winter.

Terror Attack Is Brilliant Ho Tactic

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Four years ago in Vietnam, this reporter met with one of Ho Chi Minh's former high staff officers experienced in city infiltration.

This meeting was arranged because a Saigon American official grown old in guerrilla wars had shown me paper he had written estimating that the Viet Cong then — in 1964 — had the capability of setting off simultaneous severe terrorist attacks in South Vietnam's cities.

The man who had been a strategist for Ho had promised to outline in detail how such attacks were arranged and carried out.

These are my notes from that time in his words:

"We'd get our orders from Hanoi — usually six to nine months in advance. We never took on a major operation in less than three months.

"Our first step was to set up models of our objectives. First we'd lay out a sand table — run through the operation time and again.

"Then, in some safe area in the countryside, we'd simulate an attack with our men. In this area we would draw out or mark out crudely but accurately the city, military installations, police stations, homes and offices of key officials, military officers, policemen, businessmen, teachers and other leading people.

"The scale would be as large as possible. The buildings would be marks on the ground — or a friendly village would be used and ordinary houses used to simulate the objectives. Each simulated building would be in its proper relative location as nearly as we could manage.

"We would also locate where each man we wanted to reach would be at the time of our secret terrorist attack. We would also determine where his family would be.

"If the police should notice one of these men, they would see nothing suspicious. If a policeman would stop one of these agents, there would be nothing to give him away.

"During the same six to nine months our transporters would have been carrying in a weapons one by one into the cities or near the enemy military installations and carrying who had taken it from its hideout shortly before. Then

★ ★ ★

"Usually these men and the operation would begin."

Win At Bridge

By JACOBY & SON

Takeout Bad With Balance

NORTH			
♦ 8 5 4			
♦ Q J 10			
♦ A Q 9 4			
♦ K 10 2			
WEST (D)			
♦ A Q J 9 2	♦ 7 6		
♦ A 8 4	♦ 7 5 3		
♦ 2	♦ K J 10 8 5		
♦ A 7 6 3	♦ J 8 4		
SOUTH			
♦ K 10 3			
♦ K 9 6 2			
♦ 7 6 3			
♦ Q 9 5			
Both Vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 2			

Oswald: "While match point duplicate is not exactly the same game as rubber bridge, there is no question that you can learn a lot about rubber bridge by playing duplicate."

Jim: "Of course. When you make mistakes at rubber bridge, you laugh them off if you happen to be winning and complain about bad luck if you happen to be losing. In duplicate, your mistakes show up as bad scores and you try to avoid them in the future."

Oswald: "One thing any bridge player should learn is that the takeout double with a balanced hand is likely to be a losing proposition. Our recommendation for duplicate or rubber bridge is that you make a takeout double with 4-3-3-3 distribution only if your hand is very powerful, while you can make a takeout double with a singleton in your opponent's bid suit with as little as 10 or 11 high card points."

Jim: "At most tables in the recent Dallas Regional tournament, West was allowed to play at one spade. He always made his contract. In fact, a couple of West players managed to make an overtrick, but the top East-West scores came when North chose to double for takeout and South played in two hearts."

Oswald: "Most South players went down two tricks. One managed to go down three. West opened his singleton diamond. South played dummy's queen, East won the king and led a spade. West cashed his jack and ace of spades and gave East a ruff. East led back the jack of diamonds and West discarded a spade instead of ruffing. South had to go after the club suit eventually and misguessed the jack to wind up losing two spades, the ace of trumps, a spade ruff, two diamonds and two clubs."

Jim: "Actually, once the diamond was opened, it didn't make any real difference what South did. He would be down two or three tricks in any event."

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♠ Q 8 ♠ 3 2 ♦ K J 9 8 ♣ Q 5 3

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your partner is showing a very good heart suit, but your hand is not going to be too much help to him in

hearts.

The carriers would bury the weapons and ammunition in almost any location — graveyards, the back yards of cooperating families, in a thicket or any other available piece of land. These carriers would all be expendables.

Meanwhile, each man at the training base would be drilled over and over again in his precise mission — how he was to kidnap or kill his man or his man's family, how he was to attack a city or provincial office, a police station or an army installation, and the precise timing with which he was to carry out his task.

"If he were to be guided by a local city man or woman, then he would be instructed as to precisely what time and where they were to meet.

"Several days before the attack, the attacking groups

would disband, turn in their

military equipment, weapons

and clothing and dress like ordinary farmers, villagers or city residents. If they later needed military dress, it would be supplied locally near the point of attack.

"Then, dressed as ordinary

citizens and unarmed, these

men would individually make

their way to the city, village,

military installation or other

objectives on their own.

"If one of these men, he would

Tax Free Bonds Called Subsidy

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a year of study, the Johnson administration has started down the road to tax reform in its plan to eliminate the exemption for state and local industrial development bonds.

Before the total job is completed, the nation's entire tax structure is likely to come under congressional scrutiny, including the controversial 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

Although the administration has yet to unveil its long-promised tax reform package, the Treasury Department has decided to move on its own to end what it considers an abuse of tax exempt development bonds issued in the name of states and localities.

In reality, the Treasury said, there are nothing more than a bond used by a corporation to get a cheap interest rate for plant expansion and thus represent a federal subsidy.

Because interest on the bonds is free of federal income taxes, they can be floated at a lower rate than regular corporate bonds.

DDT Buildup Fight Ordered

LANSING (AP) — The State Conservation Commission Friday adopted a resolution directing the department to take all possible measures to fight the pesticide buildup in Lake Michigan.

Heavy concentrations of the chemical DDT, often used as a spray against insects, is blamed for high losses among young Coho salmon hatched from fish that grew to maturity in the lake.

The pesticide threat, the resolution said, may be a serious obstacle to the reproduction of Coho salmon and other salmonid species in the lake.

"We hope for some kind of action from the federal government," Director Ralph MacMullan told the commission.

"We need to shake up some people," agreed Commissioner August "Gus" Scholle, state AFL-CIO director.

The department plans to present the pesticide problem to the next meeting of the Great Lakes Basin Commission.

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\$1,500		\$91.47	\$70.61	\$58.12	\$49.82
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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Oh, dear, I think I've picked the wrong line again."



STRIKING PHOTO of New York's Statue of Liberty shows fine detail in the 82-year-old symbol of freedom. The "Lady" wears 200,000 pounds of copper sheeting and stands 151 feet tall. The French gift to the United States was the creation of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

Nasser Refuses Peace Meetings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Diplomats say U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring's efforts to set up Middle East peace talks appear to have broken down. Egypt and Israel accused each other of blocking a settlement.

Jarring told Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Sunday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser's government had refused to meet with Israeli officials directly or indirectly.

Diplomatic informants in Jerusalem said Egypt had reverted to the hard line of no peace talks until after Israel pulls out of Arab lands it occupied in the June war.

Government circles here said Israel is ready to comply with any attempt by Jarring to bring the two sides together but will not give any advance pledge to give up the occupied territories.

Advocates of a keep-Britain-white policy, centered mainly in the suburban middle class and among workers who feel their jobs threatened, tasted success when Britain barred admission of many Asians from Kenya who hold British passports.

Many of the labor party's intellectual supporters feel the proposed antidiscrimination bill is not strong enough, especially in provisions covering employment.

Fire In Packing Crate Kills Boys

HART (AP) — Two Hart boys died in a fire which destroyed the packing crate in which they were playing, and police said they believed the boys were playing with matches. Killed in the fire Saturday night were Rickey Viterna, 9, and John Thompson, 8. Hart firemen found their bodies in the charred remains of the crate where they had been playing behind a factory.

The paper said the resolution

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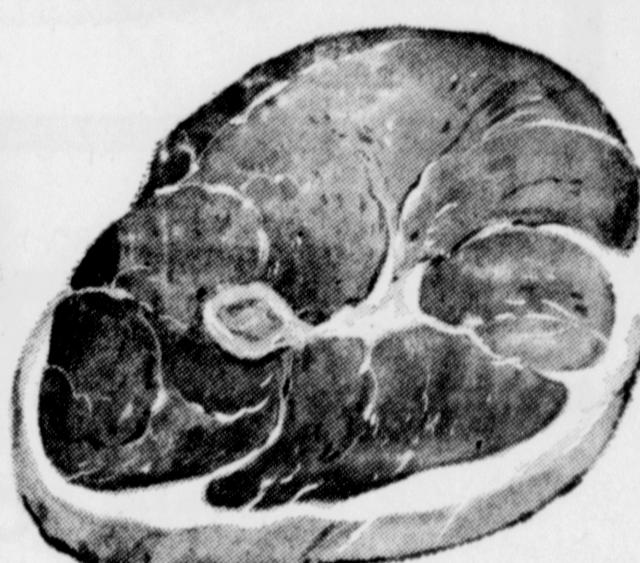
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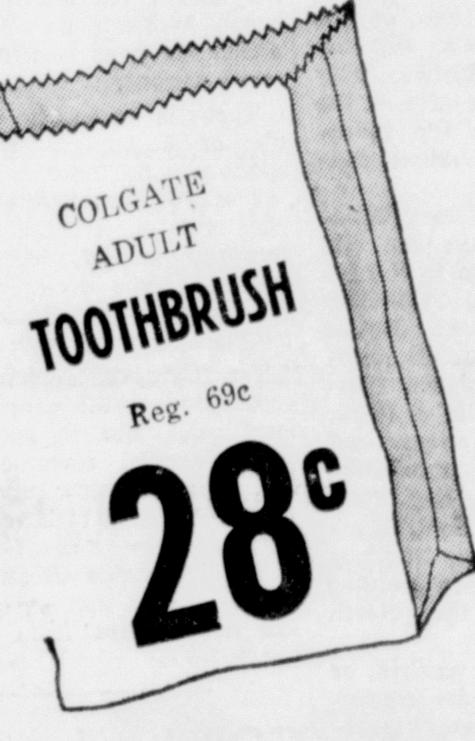
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Women's Activities



JERRY ARCHER, 38, executive director of the Glowing Embers Scout Council in Kalamazoo, is surrounded by four of his "girl scouts," who are giving him the word on senior Girl Scout activities. Archer is one of the few men in the United States who are Girl Scout leaders. With Archer are Mary Kiralbi, Sue Ham, Lorie Freeman and Marcia Sidnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Corned Beef Tarts For March 17th

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Young people like foods that can be eaten without sitting down or requiring utensils. That's why party foods should be the kind you pick up, eat and return for more. Such as, for example, these St. Paddy corned beef tarts for St. Patrick's Day celebration.

St. Paddy Pats

8 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup corn oil
4½ tablespoons cold water
Mix flour and salt in mixing bowl. Blend in corn oil with a fork. Sprinkle all water on top; mix well. Press firmly into ball with hands. If dough is slightly dry; mix in one to two tablespoons more corn oil. Wipe tabletop with damp cloth and place on it a piece of aluminum foil 12 inches square. Divide pastry in half and work with half at a time. Place half of dough on foil. Flatten slightly, cover with waxed paper and roll out with rolling pin to cover foil completely. With knife, mark off 25 (2½-inch) squares. Cut through dough and fold with scissors. Turn up sides and pinch corners to form a 1½-inch square shell ½-inch deep. Fill shells and place on baking sheet. Bake in 450 - degree (hot) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until the pastries are lightly browned around edges. Top each pat with a dab of chili sauce while hot, if you like. Makes 25 tarts.

Filling

Mix 1 (15½-oz.) can corned beef hash with ½-envelope of golden onion soup mix. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons water, as necessary, to adjust consistency. Fill shells, mounding them slightly.

The Mayflower Compact was signed by 41 Pilgrim fathers.



She's making corned beef tarts.

Kiwanians Enjoy Ladies Night And Special Program

Escanaba Kiwanians entertained their wives at a gala Ladies' Night program Saturday at the Terrace Supper Club. More than 80 persons enjoyed the evening and were especially delighted with the hilarious "Last Night Show" which featured the program.

Ben Cartwright (Arol Beck) told how things were going on the Ponderosa and the Fugitive (Milton Embes) made a couple of brief appearances. A flower child of the hippie world (Arnold Williams) also told of the strange goings on in his little world.

Charlie Weaver (Don Nyquist), a long-time "Tonight" show favorite read a letter from Mama, stating that things were normal in Mount Idie.

The ladies' were treated to one of their favorite shows, as "Swingin' Dior" (Bill Butt) presented the season's fashions replete with models. Paris model "Gigi Bardot" (Fr. Steve Mayrand), brought the house down, as did the others in the group, Verna (Vern) and Jean Bonfeld; 5, Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne, and 6, Mr. and Mrs. Alperovitz.

PEO Chapter Elects Officers

Mrs. John Hebert was installed as president of Chapter Z, PEO Sisterhood at a meeting held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Bohn, 611 S. 9th St.

Associate officers for the year are: Mrs. Barnett Mills, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. Luther Barrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Schmeling, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Krohmer, chaplain and Mrs. Claude Bohn, guard.

Delegates to the Michigan State convention to be held in Detroit on May 2, 3 and 4 at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel are Mrs. John Hebert and Mrs. Barnett Mills. Alternates are Mrs. Luther Barrett and Mrs. Robert Schmeling.

DIAMONDS
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Mrs. Kennedy Vacationing In Mexico

PALENQUE, Mexico (AP) — Under a waning moon, Mrs. John F. Kennedy gazed at the ancient Mayan temples of Palenque Sunday night and said: "This is simply magnificent."

Clad in silk slacks and blouse, Mrs. Kennedy and 10 companions rode horseback to the ruins, which include some of the finest examples of Mayan architecture.

Mrs. Kennedy said she believed the Mayan group was more impressive than the famed temples of Cambodia which she visited last year.

About 500 miles westward, President Johnson's elder daughter, Lynda Bird, and her husband, Capt. Charles F. Robb, spent Sunday fishing and swimming off Acapulco. The couple cruised aboard the private yacht of former President Miguel Aleman. They are vacationing for the second time for Vietnam.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived Friday for a week of visiting ancient Mexican cities on the Yucatan Peninsula. With her are former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joao Roberto Sampaio Hafer of Santos, Brazil, and the secret service man.

Duplicate League Invites Beginners Next Saturday

The Elks Duplicate Bridge League will conduct another special session for beginning duplicate bridge players at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday at the Elks Club.

Club officials said advance reservations are not necessary and that interested bridge players need not be members of the Elks Club. Snacks will be served.

New officers elected to take office April 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dufresne, president; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Jr., vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alperovitz, secretary-treasurer; Carroll Doucet, Escanaba publicity; Clair Hoehn, Gladstone publicity, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swank, party chairman. Play directors are H. W. Needham, Al Taylor, Dufresne, Hoehn and William Wood.

Plans are being made for the annual Parson Trophy Tournament during April. Dates will be announced later.

Scoring over 50 per cent in last Saturday's play were: 1, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor; 2, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearson Sr.; 3, Mr. and Mrs. Needham; 4, Doucet and Jean Bonfeld; 5, Mr. and Mrs. Dufresne, and 6, Mr. and Mrs. Alperovitz.

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Delegates to the Michigan State convention to be held in Detroit on May 2, 3 and 4 at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel are Mrs. John Hebert and Mrs. Barnett Mills. Alternates are Mrs. Luther Barrett and Mrs. Robert Schmeling.

Dean's List

Two Rock graduates at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, have been named to the Dean's list. To qualify, a student must have attained a scholastic average of 3.25 out of possible 4 points. The students are Bethyl Mankiewicz and June Kivela.

The Midland Cooperative meeting, held at the Northwoods in Marquette, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi, Reino Niemiela, Ahti Waak, Edward Unrau, Carl Robbins and Rock senior Carol Niemiela. Carol spoke on, "How the Youth Look at the Co-operators."

Hospital

Mrs. Harley Herrick was admitted to St. Francis Hospital Monday.

The Rock 4-H members will meet at the Rock Lions clubhouse Wednesday, Mar. 13 at 7 p.m. to discuss the local 4-H show, talent and decorations.



Person Sends Wedding Rings For Payment

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A supermarket chain in Grand Rapids would like to learn the identity of the person who mailed the firm an engagement and a wedding ring together with a note asking forgiveness for taking items from one of its stores.

R. F. Lundein, vice president of Meijer, Inc., said the rings came in an envelope postmarked Clearwater, Fla. A note said: "Please accept in payment for things I took many years ago in your store. God has forgiven me. I pray you will forgive me too. God bless you."

The note was unsigned and there was no return address, Lundein said.

The rings are about a size 8. The engagement ring is a diamond solitaire with two tiny diamonds on the sides while the wedding ring has five small diamonds.

Lundein said Meijer has no desire to keep or sell the rings and would like to give them back if the owner can be found.

"This woman obviously has a lot of remorse," he said. "Something like that on your mind can ruin your happiness."

Extension Homemakers To Meet This Week

"Harmony for You With Design and Fabric," will be studied by area Extension homemakers at their March meetings. Discussion materials will be presented at the following sessions: Tuesday, March 12, Escanaba, Delta County Building; Wednesday, March 13, Manistique, Post Office Building; Monday, March 18, Stephenson, Bank Building. All will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The American fashion ideal for women is a slim, well proportioned figure. Through the use of colored slides, homemakers will study design and what it can do for the individual. Fabric and pattern coordination and selecting garments to express personality will also be discussed.

Ingrid Tervonen, area extension Home Economist, invites all women to attend the session of their choice.

Events

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Escanaba Rebekah Lodge will meet on Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. The hostesses are Mrs. Ruth Nygaard, Mrs. Ruby Swanson and Miss Agnes Nelson.

PTC Club

The Flat Rock PTC Club will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. A representative from the Escanaba Social Security office will be the guest speaker. Mothers of the fifth grade students will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary

The B. of R. T. will meet at the Elks Club rooms at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Herbert Sundelius the hostess. She will be assisted by Mesdames Percy Miller, Ted Beauchamp, Pat McDonough and Edward J. Cox.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall. A cake walk will be held following the meeting. Members are reminded to bring articles for the Easter parade at the Newberry State Hospital. Lillian Anderson is lunch chairman.

Central Methodist

Tuesday, March 12, 6:45 a.m.

— Men's breakfast fellowship at the Sherman Hotel; 7:30 p.m.

— Men's dartball; 8:45 p.m.

— Circle 4.

Salem Ev. Lutheran

Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. — Building study committee meeting.

First Methodist

Tuesday, March 12, 6:45 a.m.

— Men's breakfast fellowship at the Sherman Hotel; 7:30 p.m.

— Men's dartball at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Calvary Baptist

Tuesday, March 12, 7 p.m. — Boys Club (age 8-11).

Central Methodist

Tuesday, March 12, 6:45 a.m.

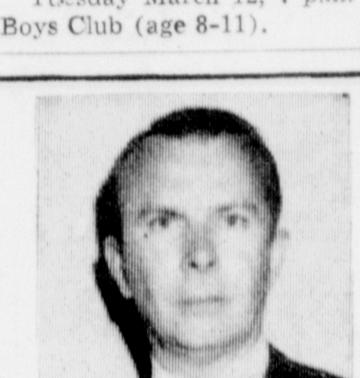
— Men's breakfast group.

Christensen's

HOME FURNITURE NEWS

by

Clyde Anderson



Choosing major home-furnishings isn't a job which should be rushed. Especially since it can involve quite a bit of a family's hard-earned income — all in one lump — or over a period of time.

In addition to pleasing the rest of the family, a person also wants to make sure it will wear well, give the room a lift, and still fit in with everything else — including the budget.

Sometimes a person seems nervous and hesitant for fear of making a mistake. This is only natural and is another reason for taking plenty of time before choosing.

Our people are trained to give you all the help you want — or to go away if you are one of those who can think better by yourself.

Helpful service in every phase of your home furnishing is our business. Stop in anytime . . . and don't be afraid to puff up the cushions or relax in the chairs to test their comfort. Make yourself "at home"!

Hospital

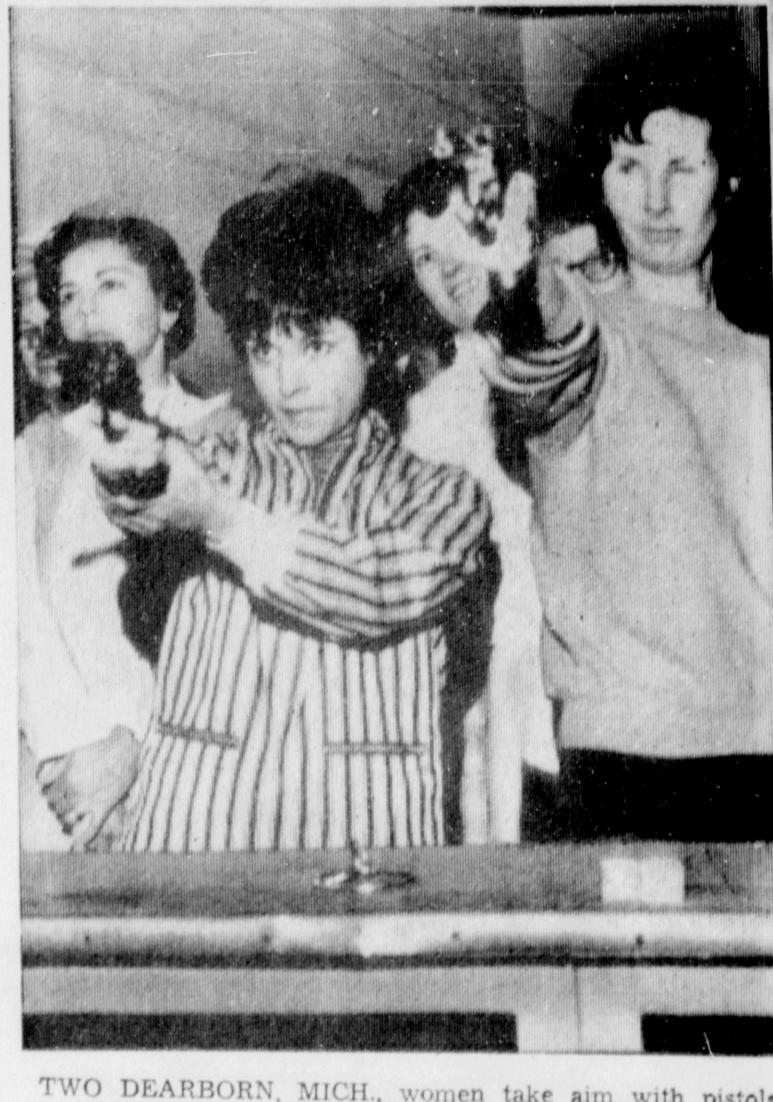
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Christensen's

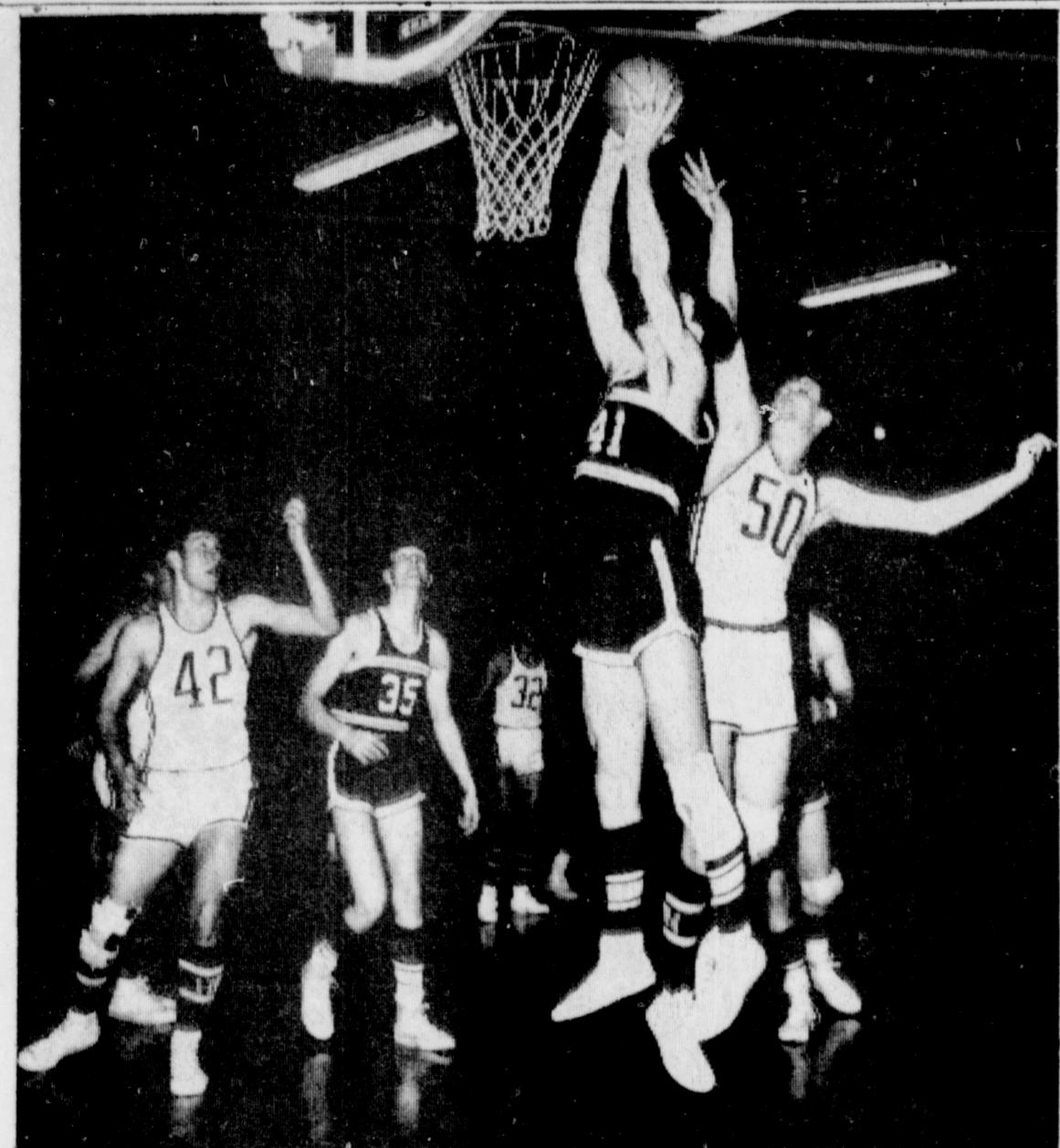
504 Ludington St.

Phone ST 6-7673



TWO DEARBORN, MICH., women take aim with pistols in target practice at a gun clinic class in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn. Other members of the class observe Mrs. Arlene Long, 30, left, and Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, 30, both of Dearborn, learning to sight the guns. The classes are sponsored by the Dearborn Recreation Department. (AP Wirephoto)

People



GARY SAMPLE, Manistique forward, goes up for two points against Holy Name's Terry Dufour (50) in district tournament game action Saturday night. Positioning themselves for the rebound are Steve Fisher (42) Holy Name and Ole Sholander (35) Manistique. (Daily Press Photo)

Lightning Strikes Twice In Wing Hockey Contests

By The Associated Press
Coach Sid Abel had nothing to worry about. Everybody knows lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

Abel's Detroit Red Wings had blown a 4-0 lead and lost a shattering 7-5 National Hockey League game to Toronto Saturday night. So naturally, when they pulled a repeat performance and frittered away a 5-0 bulge against Boston Sunday, Abel still wasn't too shook up. Not much.

The Wings steadied themselves behind relief goalie Roger Crozier and used third-period goals that gave homeless Philadelphia its victory over Minnesota. The game was played at Quebec City because of wind damage to the Flyers' home rink, the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Jean Ratelle scored twice for New York, which played without high-scoring Rod Gilbert. Gilbert had an adverse reaction to medication taken for shoulder and stomach muscle injuries.

Ken Wharham scored twice and rookie Jack Norris was unbeatable in goal as Chicago blanked Toronto. Morris made 27 saves including one on a penalty shot against Mike Walton.

Scoring leader Stan Mikita picked up three assists and holds a four-point edge on Ratelle.

Joe Watson and Forbes Kennedy scored the third-period goals that gave homeless Philadelphia its victory over Minnesota. The game was played at Quebec City because of wind damage to the Flyers' home rink, the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Records Tied In Indoor Milwaukee Journal Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Two American indoor records were tied Saturday night as major indoor track returned to Milwaukee after a two-year absence.

Matching U.S. marks in the annual Milwaukee Journal indoor track meet were Mike Butler of Wisconsin and former Nebraska star, Charlie Greene.

Greene, who is co-holder of the world record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.1 clocking, cap-

tured the 50-yard sprint in 5.1, tying a record set by Barney Penn of Penn State in 1959.

Butler, a junior, took the 50-yard high hurdles in 5.9 in both a preliminary heat and the main event. His time matched a record set by Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan in 1960 and tied by Jones several times later.

The Wisconsin star is Big Ten champion in both hurdle events.

Records for the Journal Games fell in three other events — the half-mile, the two-mile relay and the pole vault. The U.S. Track and Field Federation-sanctioned meet had not been held since 1965 because of a conflict in dates.

Mark Wenzien, a Wisconsin

freshman, won the 880-yard in 1:52.3, pulling away on the final lap and winning by 30 feet. Al Adams of Villanova held the old meet record, 1:62.9, set in 1964.

Michigan's two-mile relay team ran the distance in 7:30.2 to snap a meet mark set by Oklahoma State in 1965, 7:31.7.

Both Steve Owens of Tennessee and Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan cleared the meet record of 16-feet-3 1/2 in the pole vault. Both sailed 16-feet-4 1/2 inches to break a record set by Brian Sternberg of Washington in 1963. Owens won the event on the basis of fewer misses.

Sam Bair of Kent State captured the Journal mile in 4:06.2, other winners included Lt. Jim Murphy of the Air Force Academy, the two-mile, in 8:54.6; Gary Knickerbocker, Michigan, the high jump, 6-foot-10 and Ralph Schultz, Northwestern, the 1,000-yard run, 2:11.9.

Five Big Averages

C. Nelson 100, J. Dill 163, D. Annear, J. Baum 157, B. Gauthier 155, M. Davidson, P. Dugene 152, HTG — Sherman Hotel 852 HTG — Sherman Hotel 2402 HIG — Carol Daniels 203 HIG — Par Dugene 962 HIG — Par Dugene 962

Bowling Notes

HOLIDAY THURSDAY 9:00
Team W L
Cairmonts 62 34
Sherman Hotel 60 35 1/2
Dave's Wrecker 47 1/2 48 1/2
Ferguson's Panthers 44 32
Bill's Beer 43 33
Terrace Motel 43 33
Delta Abstract 43 33
Esc. Daily Press 41 35

Five Big Averages

E. Gravelle 138, D. Scott 133, B. Lauder 122, B. McDonald 172, B. Zanella 171.

HTG — Coyne Chevrolet 998

HTG — Coyne Chevrolet 2752

HIG — A. Kidd 212

HIG — E. Gravelle 556

ELK'S FRIDAY 7 P.M.

Team Points

Coyne Chevrolet 61 1/2

Kennedy Insurance 48 1/2

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer 34 1/2

Bill's Beer 32 1/2

Five Big Averages

E. Gravelle 138, D. Scott 133, B.

Lauder 122, B. McDonald 172, B.

Zanella 171.

HTG — Coyne Chevrolet 998

HTG — Coyne Chevrolet 2752

HIG — A. Kidd 212

HIG — E. Gravelle 556

Hockey

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Chicago 0

Toronto 7, Detroit 5

New York, Minnesota 1, tie

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1

St. Louis 3, Oakland 1

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4, Toronto 0

Philadelphia 3, New York 3

Detroit 7, Boston 3

St. Louis 1, Oakland 0

Michigan Scores

By The Associated Press

Basketball

Michigan St. 62, Illinois 59

Michigan 71, Iowa 70

North Dakota 5, Michigan Tech 2

Denver 7, Minnesota 3

NAIA Championship

Bemidji 5, Lake Superior 4 et

Buy and sell the Classified Way

Manistique Tops Crusaders, Capture Class B Cage Title

GLADSTONE — The Manistique Emeralds, by virtue of a 52-49 victory over the Holy Name Crusaders, won the Class B district basketball crown in a game played Saturday night in the Gladstone High School gym.

The Emeralds now advance to the Class B regional tournament to be held at Northern Michigan University this week.

Manistique, using 6 foot 3 inch forward Gary Sample for layup shots and drawing fouls, jumped off to an early 16-8

lead in the first quarter against the cold shooting Crusaders.

Neither team could get any kind of attack going in the first half. Holy Name did get enough of a rally going in the second quarter to take the lead at the half, 23-21. Terry Dufour was the only man on the floor shooting any kind of percentage as he had 15 points at intermission. Manistique hit a single free throw early in the period and did not score again until there were 50 seconds remaining in the frame.

The third quarter was a match of the scoring abilities of Dufour and Sample. Sample scored seven points and Dufour had six. With help from his teammates, Sample and company moved ahead at the end of the quarter 34-33.

A long downcourt pass by Holy Name that went out of bounds gave Manistique the ball under their own basket. Jack Magoon hit a short jumper to give the Emeralds a three point lead early in the fourth frame. From then on they hung on to the victory. Crusader Steve Fisher tried some of the same heroes he pulled off in Tuesday's game as he scored nine points to bring the Holy Name team to within one point with two seconds left in the contest. Larry Roberts, high scoring Emerald guard, then dropped in two free throws to

put Manistique out of reach. Both teams were unable to hit on any field goal attempts to speak of. Manistique was 14 of 60 from the field for 23 per cent while Holy Name could only make 18 of 75 attempts for 24 per cent. The cold shooting carried over to the free throw line as Holy Name was successful on 13 of 27 shots and Manistique hit 22 of 35. Holy Name outrebounded the Emeralds 58 to 47. Dufour and Fisher led the Crusaders with 17 and 11 apiece while Manistique's Sample was clearing 16 caroms off the boards.

Top scorer for the Emeralds was Roberts with 19 points and Sample added 18 to the winning cause. Dufour topped all scorers on the floor with 23 points and Fisher had 10.

Box score:

HOLY NAME	FG	FT	PF	TP
D. Young	2	0	3	2
Verhagen	0	0	4	0
Verhagen	11	3	3	25
C. Young	0	0	0	0
Grabowski	6	2	3	9
Veldman	4	1	2	10
Fisher	3	4	2	19
Creten	0	1	3	1
Totals	18	13	21	49

MANISTIQUE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sample	5	8	5	18
Sholander	2	2	2	6
Cowman	3	2	2	6
Roberts	5	9	2	19
Totals	15	22	17	52

Score by quarters:

Holy Name	8	15	10	18	49
Manistique	16	5	13	18	52



TOURNAMENT MANAGER, Don Pfotenhauer, presents the first place trophy to Manistique captains Paul Demars and Gary Sample, left, and Coach Rudi Brandstrom, right. Manistique decided Holy Name 52-49 for the title. (Daily Press Photo)

Redskins Tumble Bark River, Win District Honors

POWERS — The Hermansville Redskins copped district plans.

Randy Fochesato topped the Hermansville five with 35

points and John Whiten added 15 to the winning cause. Top scorer for Bark River was Tom Ray who had 15 points and teammate Dick Teal added 12.

Hermansville attempted 72 shots from the field and connected on 31 for 43 per cent. Mike Raiche led Hermansville rebounders with 10 of their 39 total.

Bark River tried to slow the game down in the beginning but Hermansville scored early.

Box score:

UP TOURNAMENT SCORES	IRON River 98, Calumet 54	Fochesato 14	7	2	35
Manistique 52, Holy Name 49	Verhagen 5	5	5	3	5
Menominee 90, Kingsford 59	Sholander 2	2	2	1	5
St. Ignace 83, Petoskey St. Francis 48	Cowman 3	3	2	1	6
DeTour 68, Pickford 53	Creten 1	1	0	1	2
Ewen-Trout Creek 44, White Pine 35	Fisher 2	0	0	0	0
Hermansville 77, Bark River 58	Welling 6	0	0	2	0
National Mine 54, Channing 53	Menard 0	0	0		



THE ST. LOUIS HAWKS celebrate their title win by dousing an unsuspecting newsman with champagne after their victory over the Chicago Bulls to clinch the Western Division title of the National Basketball Association Saturday night in Chicago. Doing the honors is coach Richie Guerin, left, and player Bill Bridges. (AP Wirephoto)

Hawks And 76ers Clinch Pro Cage Division Titles

By The Associated Press

A couple of slugs of champagne may have helped the Detroit Pistons a little nearer to the National Basketball Association playoffs.

With Eddie Miles hitting 35 points and Dave Bing 30, the Pistons held onto fourth place in the NBA's Eastern Division, the lowest playoff berth, and beat St. Louis 133-121 Sunday.

A day earlier, the Hawks had clinched the Western Division championship and the celebration afterward was marked by free flowing bubble water.

St. Louis made it a close game for a half, then a seven-point burst by Detroit gave the Pistons a 16-point lead with four minutes left in the third period.

After the Hawks closed the gap to 101-96, the Pistons, led by Bing and Miles, reeled off 14 straight points to jump far ahead once more.

Detroit remains a half-game in front of Cincinnati with six games left on its schedule. The Pistons' next encounter is in Detroit Tuesday against the Seattle Sonics.

In other games, the Philadelphia 76ers, the defending NBA champions, clinched the crown Sunday afternoon with a 119-108 victory over the New York Knicks, and Cincinnati knocked off second-place Boston, 137-111, eliminating the Celtics.

Baltimore bombed Los Angeles 118-89 and San Francisco turned back Seattle, 118-112.

In Saturday's action, St. Louis tripped Chicago 115-109, Seattle got by San Diego 115-111, and Los Angeles nipped San Francisco 137-132 in overtime.

In American Basketball Association contests Sunday, Indiana topped New Orleans 113-105, Houston walloped Oakland 122-94, Pittsburgh whipped New Jersey 122-105 and Dallas edged Anaheim 112-110.

The 76ers apparently didn't expect to clinch Sunday, as the dressing room was bare of champagne, with only soda pop in sight as a happy Hannum went around shaking hands with his players and murmuring "great, just great. We did it again."

What happened Sunday was a big second-period for Philadelphia, triggered by Hal Green and Bill Cunningham, sending the 76ers from a 27-25 lead after one quarter to a 50-33 margin midway in the second.

Greer chipped in 13 of his 28 points and Cunningham 10 of his 18 in the spurt.

Hawkeyes, Bucks Meet In Playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's probably be a slight favorite over Iowa.

However, Iowa has shown ability to bounce back under Coach Ralph Miller who had to celebrate his 49th birthday anniversary last Saturday in the shadow of the loss to Michigan.

The only other time the Big Ten has held a basketball playoff was in 1908 when Chicago and Wisconsin tied for the league lead and Chicago won the playoff 18-16.

In recent years when two Big Ten teams tied for the title, the team which had most recently represented the conference in the NCAA playoffs stepped aside and allowed the other team to make the trip.

Ohio State closed its conference campaign with a 67-64 triumph at Illinois last Monday and held little hope for a play-off since Iowa had won six straight conference games at home this season and had beaten Michigan at Ann Arbor 99-86.

But Michigan took a three-game winning streak to Iowa City, grabbed an early 13-2 lead and never lost the edge in posting a stunning 71-60 upset.

The playoff will mark the second meeting this season between Iowa and Ohio State. The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State 74-72 in an overtime at Iowa City earlier in the season.

Because of Iowa's letdown against Michigan and Ohio State's rejuvenated state for another chance, Ohio State will

built a 34-19 lead and never were headed. Larry Siegfried was high for the Celtics with 23. Baltimore stormed out to a 96-66 third-period lead over Los Angeles and coasted in as Ray Scott, Kevin Loughey and Earl Monroe scored 29, 22 and 21 points, respectively, for the winners.

Veteran Rudy LaRusso sparked San Francisco to its victory over Seattle with 25 points. The Warriors led 62-49 at halftime and then had to stave off the SuperSonics' second-half comeback. Al Tucker topped Seattle with 28 points.

The Knicks, trailing by 29 points, held off a comeback from the Hawks with 11:12 minutes left before Wilt Chamberlain put the clamps to the bid.

Chamberlain poured in Philadelphia's last six points to ice the verdict. Big Wilt had 28 points, on 11 of 15 from the field and six of 12 foul shots. He also added 27 rebounds and 10 assists.

Connie Dierking scored 36 points in leading Cincinnati past Boston. Oscar Robertson contributed 29 points as the Royals

playoff berth by virtue of its Saturday night victory and a scoreless tie with Michigan Tech Friday night. The playoff berth was based on the most goals scored in two games.

Tech's goals were scored by Herb Boxer and Edgar Rivalin. North Dakota knotted the score on goals by Mike Furlong and Bob Tuff. Dave Hudson knocked in the winning score in the final period.

Denver's victory was its 20th straight triumph—a record for the school—and the 29th consecutive win on home ice. Denver had defeated Minnesota the night before, 9-0.

Craig Patrick and Jim Wiste each scored twice for Denver while Bill Klatt had two of the Gophers' three goals.

Bowling Notes

Bay de Noc Bowling League

Team W L

Farmers Supply ... 32 8

UPPCo ... 31 9

Escanaba Machine ... 26 14

Knotty Pine ... 25 15

J. C. No. 2 ... 22 17

McCarthy Ward ... 10 16

Red Owl ... 18 22

Phill & Lee's ... 18 22

Carlins ... 17 23

Delta Abstract ... 17 23

Esc. Daily Press ... 14 26

Coast to Coast ... 13 27

Surmour Vending ... 12 28

J. C. No. 1 ... 12 28

HITS — Farmers Supply 274

HTG — Farmers Supply 967

HIS — H. Krusic 694

HIG — H. Krusic 747

Five High Averages

H. Krusic 189, G. Barton 180, R. Marenger 175, W. Marenger 174, L. Parlati 173.

Thursday Housewives League

Team W L

Rosman Lumber ... 53 39

Nelson Floral ... 51 41

Niggy Wiggly ... 49 43

N. Mich. Nat'l Bank ... 48 44

Mei & Elmer's ... 48 44

Lombardi's ... 47 45

Goodman Division ... 42 50

Hill Insurance ... 41 61

HTG — Hall Insurance 2200

HTG — Hall Insurance 751

HIM — Gen. Iverson 498

HIG — Gen. Iverson 185

Five High Averages

P. Johnston 167, B. Drennan 165, G. Iverson 164, M. Ettenhofer 166, M. Scristi 151.

Thursday Housewives League

Team W L

UP. Mutual ... 60

Teamsterettes ... 53

Continued Lanes ... 53

Stropich Oil Co. ... 39 12

Clairmont N. Cr. Un. ... 36 12

Five High Averages

P. Johnston 164, M. Wilcox 156, B. Drennan 154, K. Deschambo 151, M. Parlati 173.

Continental Wednesday 7:00

Team Points

UP. Mutual ... 60

Teamsterettes ... 53

Continued Lanes ... 53

Stropich Oil Co. ... 39 12

Clairmont N. Cr. Un. ... 36 12

Five High Averages

P. Johnston 164, M. Wilcox 156, B. Drennan 154, K. Deschambo 151, M. Parlati 173.

Five High Averages

A. Gainer 190, T. Butler 184, N. Swanson, V. Wicklander 175, D. Bouchen 178

HTG — Maintenance 919

HIM — Yard 202

HIG — A. Gainer 235

HIM — A. Gainer 613

Five High Averages

Barnhart 175, Needham 168, Sager 165, Brietenbach 163, Blodgett 159

HTG — Stroh's 903

HIM — Stonehouse 2409

HIG — Barnhart 215

HI M — Brietenbach 569

Duke Blue Devils Complete NIT Tourney Field; NCAA Berth Open

By The Associated Press

Duke, stalled for a couple days, finally completed the National Invitation Tournament field, and now that they are in, the Blue Devils hope for a fast getaway.

But the NCAA, already speeding along with one weekend of play completed, still is waiting for its last team only three days before this weekend's regionals when its tournament tempo really quickens.

Either Iowa or Ohio State will be the last team to qualify for the NCAA field when they meet Tuesday night on a neutral court at Purdue to break a tie for the Big Ten title and decide the automatic bid to the tournament.

Tournament officials took their time filling the NIT field. Not influenced by Duke's 12-10 loss to stalling North Carolina State Friday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament, the officials waited until North Carolina bombed State 87-50 Saturday night for the title and then took the Blue Devils over runner-up State.

Marshall, 17-7, and St. Peter's, N.J., 21-2, another pair of hot-shot clubs, play the first game of the opening doubleheader with the first round of the 16-team field to be completed Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night with twin-bills.

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Marquette, 22-5, after nudging Bowling Green 71-70 at Kent, takes on Kentucky in the second game at Lexington Friday night.

Houston, top-ranked at 29-0, is favored to handle ninth-ranked

Regis 29-1. Regardless of the outcome of

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



THE BORN LOSER



LIL' ABNER



MARK TRAIL



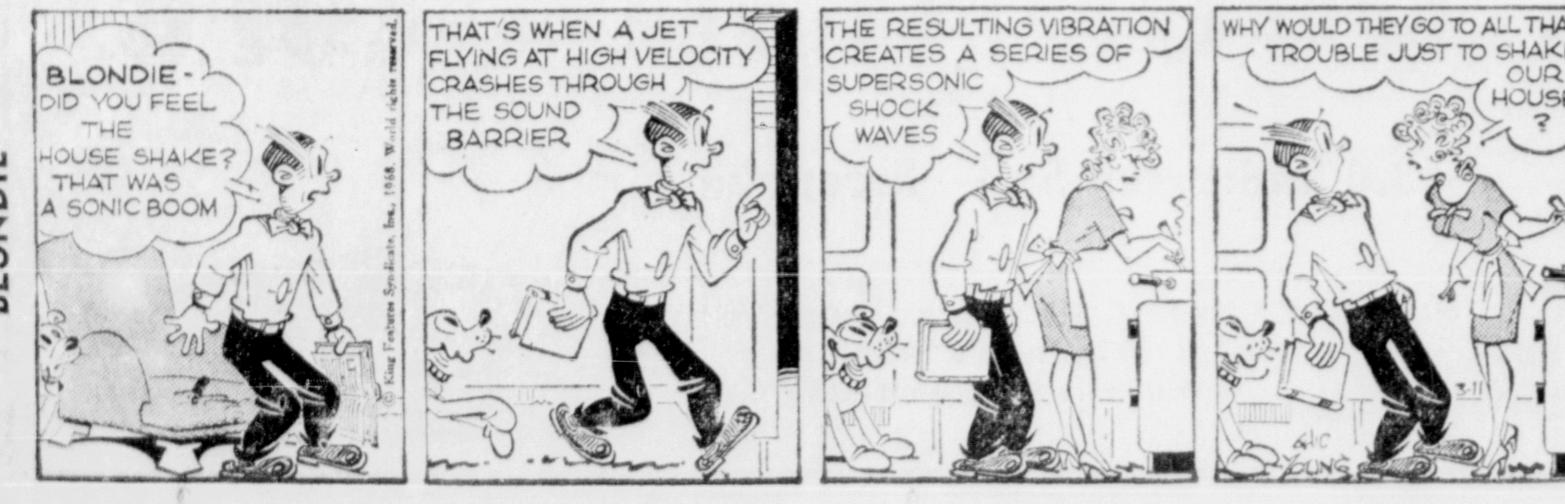
BEETLE BAILEY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



GLADSTONE

4-H Club's Local Show, March 24

Members of the Gladstone Community 4-H Club are busy making preparations for the local Achievement program to be held at the old Gladstone High School gym, Sunday, March 24.

A rehearsal will be held at the gym Tuesday, and the next Tuesday will be the dress rehearsal. All members are required to attend both rehearsals if they wish to take part in the Achievement Program. Senior Miss girls, 14 years of age or older by Oct. 1, must bring a written description of their garments and accessories to the rehearsal this Tuesday.

The regular business meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the City Hall when the club King and Queen will be elected. They will compete for the county title on April 20 in Escanaba. Ingrid Ter-venon will show slides and articles from Denmark in conjunction with the county study project.

A clothing and knitting evaluation will be held at the City Hall Saturday. All girls enrolled in these projects are

expected to attend and bring their completed articles at the following times: Young miss clothing, 2 p.m.; Young miss knitting, 3 p.m.; Junior miss clothing and knitting, 4 p.m. and Senior miss clothing and knitting, 5 p.m.

County Events are scheduled for April 20 and 27 at the Escanaba Junior High School Auditorium. Share the Fun, (talent) will be held at April 20 beginning at 1 p.m. and the County Style Show on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of each child will be responsible for transportation to the county events.

Lenten Studies Each Tuesday

Lenten Services to be held at Evangelical Covenant Church each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will be in the form of studies of persons involved in the Passion Story and leaders each week will be portrayed by local pastors and lay people.

The theme for Tuesday, "Cross Examination", will be presented by the Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor of First Lutheran Church, taking the part of Caiphas.

Tuesday, March 19, Paul Smith will portray the part of Peter; March 26, the Rev. George Olson, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, will take the part of Pilate; and on April 2, the study of Dismas, the repentant thief will be portrayed by a person to be announced at a later date.

Solists for the lenten services will include Mrs. Donald Hirn, Miss Ruth Ann Martin and Miss Sue Fletcher.

Other services to be held at the church during lent will include a Class Night to be conducted by a class of 10 confirmation students on Sunday, March 31. Confirmation services will be held on Palm Sunday morning.

Holy Week services will include a Maundy Thursday Communion Service and a Union Good Friday Service with the Memorial Methodist Church.

U.P. Campers Increase 24%

'Fun With Music' Sessions Today

MISS WANDA COOK, of Michigan State University, will conduct a "Fun With Music" session at the James T. Jones School today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for youths under 14 years of age. She will meet with young people 14 years of age and older at St. Anthony's Church in Wells from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Briefly Told

The Homemakers Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Prins, 815 Montana Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

State Police issued traffic summonses over the weekend to James Balding Jr., 427 Delta Ave., failed to stop for stop sign; Charles Lovell, Star Rte., Garden, failed to signal for left turn; Kenneth Fleury, Rte. 1, Cornell, speeding; Thomas Gannon, 426 S. 15th St., Escanaba, mutilated operator's license; Thomas Genozwill, Rte. 1, Iron River, speeding; Edward Smith, Winnipeg, Canada, speeding.

In Service

ARMY PFC. KERRY F. VALQUETTE, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Valquette, Rte. 1, Gladstone, was assigned as a cook with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Optical Meeting

BIG RAPIDS (AP)—Optical dispensers, laboratory technicians, optometrists and ophthalmologists from Michigan and other states gather at Ferris State College May 2 for the fourth annual optical technology education meeting.

Pears Files First

LANSING (AP)—State Rep. Donald Pears, R-Buchanan, former speaker of the House, has become the first incumbent legislator to file with the state as a candidate for re-election this year. Pears deposited his \$100 filing fee with the elections division of the Department of State.

Ehrling Conducts

INTERLOCHEN (AP)—Sixteen Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is scheduled to lead the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra in concert March 17.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What did 'Marthabird' look like?"



SHAKY PERCH for candleabra, but Cairo belly-dancer Elizabeth May reportedly is one of few who can perform feath.



From the novel by Graham Greene
In Panavision and Metrocolor
Shown at 8:40 P.M. ONLY!



STARRING DON AMECHE
Shown at 7:10 P.M. ONLY!

Now Thru Tues.



STARTS WEDNESDAY

"HIGH, WILD AND FREE"

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

FRESH, STEWING

CHICKENS 23¢ Lb.

Available Tuesday 9 A.M.

CUT GREEN BEANS OR CUT CARROTS

10 16-Oz. Cans 98¢

MCLAUGHLIN'S MANORHOUSE COFFEE 3 lb. tin \$1.99

WYLER'S DRY SOUP MIXES 5 pkgs. 39¢

EASY MONDAY FABRIC SOFTENER Plastic Gal. 67¢

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE 1 Qt. 8 Oz. Btl. 59¢

"PLAY CROSSWORD" NEW WINNERS EVERY DAY!!!

BAY SUPER VALU

MANISTIQUE

Council Ponders Housing Project

City Council meets tonight at 7:30 in regular session with the City Housing Commission to consider a new approach to implementing Federal approval of a Senior Citizen's Housing Project.

Trial Ordered On Knife Count

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Brown also pleaded guilty to a charge brought by the Conservation Dept. on Nov. 30, 1967 for illegal kill of deer by artificial light. He was fined \$50, \$6.70 court costs.

David A. Rapp, E. Shore Drive, appeared before Justice Howard Magoun on charges of probation violation and drunk and disorderly. Rapp was fined \$25 for probation violation and \$10 and \$7.20 costs on the drunk and disorderly charge.

Albert C. Hamill, 1202 Deer St., was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$75 and \$3.70 court costs, and 10 days in jail. \$25 and the 10 days were suspended but he was placed on probation for six months. Hamill's license was suspended and forwarded to the Secretary of State. Charges were made by the State Police.

Seney To Permit Beaver Trapping

SENEY—Portions of Seney National Wildlife Refuge will be open to limited beaver trapping for the first time since 1963.

Trapping will be by permit only. Interested persons should contact the refuge office, Seney, phone Curtis 586-6504 for an application form which must be filled out and returned no later than March 25. A public drawing will give all qualified applicants an equal opportunity for a permit and area to trap this spring. The drawing is to be 3 p.m., March 27 at the refuge visitor center. Applicants need not be present but are urged to attend.

Trapping will be allowed this year to control beaver activity along refuge water supply ditches. Six trapping areas have been designated along ditches in the north-central portion of the refuge.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Friday were Effie Craig, Marguerite Burns, Shirley Trisch, Frank Abrahamson, Donald Tufnell and Margaret Arnold.

Discharged on Friday were Felix Cayembert, Jody Davis, Mary Gierke, Dorothy Rosebush, Kenneth Johnston, Jon Cameron, Dawn Cota, Pauline Carley and baby, and Sandra Klarich and baby.

HEATING

Quality Hot Water Boilers — 25 years guarantee and Brentwood Force Air—20 years guarantee.

Installed at a price you can afford!

Contact 341-2724, Manistique

HELP WANTED

Need a reliable married man to operate a Jewel Route in the Manistique area.

Mr. LaMontagne broke his leg and will be off for at least 6 months. When Mr. LaMontagne returns to work, you will be transferred to another route. Up to \$125.00 per week to start. Jewel furnishes the truck and pays all expenses.

Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Vacations and Retirement.

Call Mr. Williams, Wednesday, March 13th at Norway Pines Motel, Phone 786-5119.

City Housing Commission members are David Rood, chairman; Franklin Burgess, Stanley Carlyon, J. Ragnar Carlson and A. J. Cayia, Jr.

Other items on the agenda include consideration of a proposed house trailer ordinance, naming a council member to represent the City in negotiations with city employees for a 1968 union contract, and establishment of a policy for water and sewer lines. This last item is a tabled hold-over from last Tuesday's special council session.

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Legislators Try To Update Riot Laws

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP)—If more than 50 people rushed out on the field to join in a fight during a Detroit Tiger baseball game it could be called a riot under Michigan's present riot law.

Existing law also calls for the mayor and aldermen to circulate among rioters to demand that they disperse.

In a related provision of Michigan's penal code, shouting in the streets of a village can be a breach of peace.

For the act of rioting itself, the law now provides no penalties. Officers must make an arrest on the basis of some criminal act or misdemeanor connected with the riot.

Michigan lawmakers currently are trying to update the

state's riot law.

The Senate has approved and sent to the House a bill which defines the crime of riot.

Under the bill it would be riotous for five or more persons, acting in concert, "to wrongfully engage in tumultuous or violent conduct and thereby intentionally or recklessly cause or create a serious risk of causing public terror or alarm."

Law Unenforceable

"The current law is completely unenforceable," said Sen. Robert Richardson Jr., R-Saginaw, chairman of the Senate judiciary Committee.

"Almost anything we could come up with would be better than the law we have now. But we hope to get a much better law."

Speculators Warned; What About Savers?

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—"They've warned the stock market speculators," the broker said, "but who has warned the savers?" Then he told a Wall Street parable.

Grandpa Jones, it seems, saved \$1,000 in 1933—a tough depression year—and it buys \$380 worth at today's prices. Had he put the money in a typical New York savings bank from Jan. 1, 1934 to Jan. 1, 1968 at compound interest he would have \$2,481. But even this would buy only \$934 compared with what \$1,000 bought in 1933.

Grandpa Smith, on the other hand, put \$1,000 into the stock market over the same period, buying and selling completely at random. "Careless" Smith, they called him. By Jan. 1, 1968 his money grew to \$10,850—and that would buy \$4,123 worth at 1933 prices.

Interest Higher Now

The figures on Smith's results—buying and selling just any stocks on the New York Stock Exchange—are based on a computerized study by the University of Chicago of stock action from 1926 through 1960, updated through 1967 by Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., which sponsored the study.

The growth of \$1,000 at compound interest seems low today when savings banks pay 5 per cent. Over most of the 34-year period, however, interest rates were much lower, ranging upwards of 1½ per cent. At current 5 per cent rates it would take \$1,000 only 14 years to double. But nobody knows whether 5 per cent rates will continue for 14 years. And nobody knows what \$1,000 invested in stocks would be in 14 years.

"Every elevator operator in the country has the idea he can get rich in the stock market," said William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, earlier this year.

Nest Eggs Shrink

He warned against "inordinate" speculation by the public and some "go-go" mutual funds. Similar warnings were issued by several prominent men. "Speculation is a dirty word," the broker said. "But what about investment? Have you heard a single man of Martin's prominence warn the millions of Americans planning for retirement that their nest eggs are shrinking?"

Living costs rose 3.3 per cent in 1966, 3.1 per cent in 1967 and are now rising at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. Each jump cuts that much off the purchasing power of the dollar. And the end is not in sight, economists agree.

Even so, the broker—who abides by an ethical code—advises each client that before buying stock he should have adequate cash savings for emergencies and enough insurance to protect his family.

Package Deal

Savings banks and insurance companies are examples of the safe, fixed-dollar investment. The erosion of the dollar's purchasing power is such, however, that even these are starting to hedge against the "silent robber"—inflation. A New York savings bank now offers its patrons a package deal: one-third of the deposit in savings, one-third in insurance and one-third in mutual funds. Some big insurance companies have entered the mutual fund business. More are expected to follow.



Kerner Report Fair: Gregory

EAST LANSING (AP)—Nero comedian Dick Gregory said Friday the recently released Kerner report on civil disorders could help keep the coming summer a "cool one."

Gregory told a news conference at Michigan State University, "There could be a cool summer this year," if people take the report to heart and create an atmosphere that shows they are sincere in wanting to help. He did not, however, discount the possibility of more civil unrest.

He said he is going ahead with plans to block the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Aug. 26, starting with demonstrations in June. They will be stepped up until they last 24 hours a day, he said.

More than 300 sixteen square mile plots have been surveyed since inventory began earlier this year. As many as 51 animals have been counted in certain plots and even in some heavily hunted areas counts of one to two moose per square mile have been obtained.

Ontario Moose Found Numerous

Ontario moose hunters should be successful for some years to come, according to current findings of an aerial survey of the province's moose range presently being undertaken by the Department of Lands and Forests. It is apparent moose densities are at about the same level as nine years ago, when the last count was taken.

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Japan's Mt. Fuji rises to an elevation of 12,388 feet.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Delta County Board of Supervisors will accept bids on or before 10:00 A. M., CST, on Tuesday, April 9, A. D. 1968, for the sale of the following described County-owned real estate

Entire Block 5, Original Plat of the Village now City of Escanaba.

Terms of the bid are as follows: certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid must accompany bid, balance in full within 30 days of the award of the bid. Bidder must state in bid the use the property is to be used for and a restricted deed for that particular use will be conveyed to the successful bidder.

Minimum acceptable bid \$6,000.00.

Sealed bids shall be addressed to Delta County Board of Supervisors, c/o Delta County Clerk, 310 Ludington St., Escanaba, Michigan. Envelope to be plainly marked "Old Court House Property Bid."

The County of Delta reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

DELTA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

WILLIAM E. BUTLER

Delta County Clerk

NOTICE FORD RIVER TOWNSHIP

Board of Review

The Ford River Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, March 11 and tomorrow, March 12, 1968, to examine the 1968 assessment rolls, hear and review assessment of any parcel requested by any taxpayer.

Jerome Stannard,
Supervisor

HELP WANTED
5 DAYS LEFT
1,150
MORE SUBSCRIBERS
NEEDED TO MAKE
TRANSLATOR TV
A REALITY FOR
DELTA COUNTY!
DON'T WAIT

Until It's Too Late To Have Low Cost TV Reception.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

AT

J & R RADIO & TV

803 Ludington St.—Escanaba

PLOUFF RADIO & TV—Gladstone

WALTER LAKE RADIO & TV—Kipling

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